

Phil Simms returns to Giant Land

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Tam Tam's got the Know How

YES PAGE 5

CITY NEWS

THE NEW JOURNAL OF CIVILIZATION

Dena Allen performs in Plainfield

City Life PAGE 7

Painter Don Miller, Donald Payne & Black GOPS

As Connie Sees It PAGE 4

BRIEFS

■ **Legal Ease:** Newark attorney John Perez has offered to provide his legal services free of charge to purchasers of one or two family homes, townhouses or condominium units. The service is effective immediately and will continue until further notice in response to the economic recession. For more information phone 201-589-5073. —NEWARK

■ **Sign 'em up Sharpe:** Newark Mayor Sharpe James has accepted an offer to join the membership committee of the US Conference of Mayors (USCM) from David W. Smith, mayor of Newark, CA. Smith wants James to coordinate the USCM's membership drive in New Jersey. —NEWARK

■ **Food for You:** The December distribution of TEFAP Commodities in Essex County is scheduled for December 4, 5, 10, and 12. The package of commodities will include butter, flour, cornmeal, and canned tomatoes. For more information call 201-344-2400. —NEWARK

■ **A Safe and Clean Orange:** The City of Orange has received close to \$11 million in combined state funding. These grants are for the City of Orange Township Safe and Clean neighborhoods Program and the Orange Supplemental Safe Neighborhoods Program. Orange Mayor Robert Brown said that both grants will help provide services in the form of manpower and resources that will help upgrade the city. —ORANGE

■ **Adult Education:** Newark Mayor Sharpe James joined the members of the United States Conference of Mayors in urging the passage of amendments to the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA). Passage would ensure continuation of adult and youth employment programs in Newark. James also sent letters to Senators Bradley and Lautenberg as well as members of the Senate Labor and Resources Committee. He urged citizens to write to their senators as well. —NEWARK

Newark proclaims

Adoption Month

NEWARK — Everett Brown, a single adoptive father, accepted the proclamation on behalf of the New Jersey Division of Youth and Family Services, Adoption Resource Center, Essex office, as November was proclaimed Adoption Month in Newark.

Newark Mayor Sharpe James issued the proclamation on November 26 as one of the many presented throughout New Jersey in celebration of National Adoption Month. As a single adoptive father of a seven-year-old, Everett Brown has helped end the myth that adoption is only for couples. He is being recognized for his commitment to adoption.

There are more than 35,000 children with special needs who are available for adoption. Many are healthy and young African American children. Others are older or children with physical, emotional, or mental disabilities. Some are brothers and sisters who need a home together.

Since 1972, the National Adoption Center, which is coordinating proclamation ceremonies throughout New Jersey, has found families for more than 4600 children with special needs.

Rice just wants the facts in United Hospital dispute

Civic leaders charge lack of community reps on Board of Trustees

by Stacey Peterson

NEWARK — As a hospital struggles to continue making order out of years of chaos, community leaders are maintaining that the needs of the people of Newark are not being addressed by members of the Board of Trustees of United Hospitals Medical Center.

Two weeks ago, a group of protesters stood in front of the hospital and demanded to meet with the board, accusing them of ignoring the vast minority community that houses the hospital.

Carrying signs and being led by Reverend Michael Sykes of the United Missionary Baptist Church, they called for a meeting with board

Chairman Bernard Rabinowitz whom they accuse of being anti-community and anti-Bernard Dickens, the president of the hospital.

But Rabinowitz, who many say has been part of the catalyst that rejuvenated the much-troubled hospital, said his and the board's main concern is running a first-rate hospital.

Denying Sykes' allegations, Rabinowitz added that he does not know where some of these outside issues came from.

"We're doing our job and making good progress," Rabinowitz said. "We want to see more and better progress."

After a turbulent past, United Hospitals is welcoming a lot of

progress.

The hospital has been through the gamut of negative happenings which was capped off with the indictment and removal of former president Dr. James R. Cowan. Under Cowan, the hospital saw losses of millions of dollars, a extreme

lack of supplies, and no children's hospital although the plans had been in the works for a long time.

Since Cowan's indictment last year where charges of corporate misconduct, acceptance of bribes, and theft of hospital property were made, the hospital took forceful

strides forward.

Now, a new board and a new president have initiated some new programs that has the hospital on the right track and moving towards a rewarding future. The leadership of Rabinowitz, the new hospital

(continued on page 3)

Joint Connection, Share host raffle



The Joint Connection, A Newark-based non-profit organization, and Share-New Jersey sponsored a Thanksgiving Raffle for prizes for the needy. Pictured, (l-r) Ernest Prince, Transportation Specialist, Angela Rizzuto, Operations Director (1st center) Carl A. Fields, President of Board, TAC, Cora Jackson, raffle winner, Sheryl Henderson, volunteer director, Jeaneetta Carroll, Sharon, Rick Matthews, President, Jackson children: Ebony, Gabrielle, Rodney.

United Way offers free resource guide

Provides help for unemployed during hard times

NEWARK — United Way of Essex and West Hudson is offering "Help for Hard Times," a free resource guide to assist area residents

faced with unemployment as a result of the current recession.

According to Gail Moore, vice president of marketing and communications for United Way, "The directory contains financial planning information, interviewing tips, and a listing of area human service agencies available to provide assistance to people in our community who have been affected by layoffs, and company downsizing. In addition, there is information in the guide that will help people as they look for new employment."

Ms. Moore explained that the directory was developed in conjunction with the United Way of Tri-State, a regional partnership of 36 local United Way organizations throughout the tri-state area, in response to the devastating impact the

economy has had on so many people throughout the region.

Jerome D. Greco, senior vice-president and director of public affairs/government for First Fidelity Bancorporation and the chairman of United Way's board of trustees, said that, "Our organization continually strives to be responsive to the needs of our community. The current recession has created significant increases in the number of people in our area who are in need of assistance, and we welcome the opportunity to provide some of that assistance."

United Way is committed to serving all of our community in whatever way we can, and we hope that the "Help for Hard Times" Directory will help weather this difficult time. (continued on page 3)

Chemical Bank provides \$75 million for statewide community development

EAST BRUNSWICK — Chemical Bank New Jersey (CBNJ) recently announced a \$75 million, five-year program which will continue its current Housing Opportunities and Affordable Mortgage Programs and expand the Bank's community development initiatives throughout New Jersey. This \$75 million is New Jersey's part of the \$750 million commitment announced last month for the new Chemical Banking Corporation which covers New York, New Jersey and Texas.

Through an agreement with New Jersey Citizen Action, whose representatives provided valuable assistance in structuring the program, CBNJ will provide below-market rate residential mortgages and home improvement loans to low-, moderate- and middle-income families. In addition, grants and loans will be available to community-based not-for-profit organiza-

tions active in affordable housing and economic development initiatives.

Specifically, approximately ninety percent or \$67.5 million will fund housing-related activities. This includes:

• CBNJ's Affordable Mortgage Program which offers low- and moderate-income homebuyers flexible underwriting standards in addition to below-market rates.

• A soon-to-be launched Affordable Home Improvement Loan for amounts up to \$5,000.

• Long-term financing to non-profits for multi-family unit mortgages.

Loans and grants to non-profits involved in constructing affordable housing.

The balance of the commitment, approximately \$7.5 million, will be dedicated to economic development initiatives. (continued on page 3)

Plainfield Rescue Squad in ill health Seeks funding increase as a cure

by Denise M. Germalin

PLAINFIELD — Plainfield Rescue Squad officials appeared before the City Council last week, during a work session, to inform the Council of the squad's need for an increase in the yearly allocation.

Rescue Squad Captain, Eric Martin, told the Council that the squad could no longer function on the

\$20,000 - \$25,000 annually that the City provides. Last spring, the squad was cited as having only seven active members, who were trying to handle 6,000 calls annually. Martin said, that since that time, the squad has been getting volunteers, and now the numbers are up to 40 members. The squad has also acquired two "new" (pre-owned) ambulances, the purchase of which has virtually wiped out their bank account. The

squad's treasurer, Wesley Day stated that the estimated costs of running the squad efficiently could be annually between \$100,000 and \$125,000.

In order to secure funds to run the squad on a daily basis, Martin said they regularly canvass stores and supermarkets, as well as invest \$4,000 - \$5,000 every year in a city wide mail out, which over 6 months time, brings in almost \$25,000.

Last March, when questions arose about the reliability of the service the squad was providing, the City considered working with Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center to supply ambulance service at a fee. Martin discouraged this move, stating that the cost for a paid service, would be very expensive and could possibly double next year. In a letter dated November 9 to Council President Elizabeth Urquhart, Martin estimated the annual cost of a paid service to the City of between \$600,000 and \$1 million.

In his letter Martin concluded "It is plain, stating that "we are not taking for a huge sum of money... by removing the financial burdens from the backs of our volunteers we will be able to continue to provide emergency medical care to the people of Plainfield at a cost to the taxpayer that is minuscule when compared to the paid service alternatives."

Attention East Orange shoppers!

EAST ORANGE — A "Shopping Extravaganza" will be held at East Orange High School's cafeteria just in time for the holidays on Friday, December 13 between 3:30 and 10 p.m.

Student entrepreneurs, artists, carpenters, and others will exhibit for sale a myriad of artwork, woodwork, retail items, and more. Local vendors as well as several senior citizens for the city will be on hand selling clothing, jewelry, lingerie, gift items, accessories, and other quality products.

This "Shopping Extravaganza" is presented as a service to the community by the East Orange High School Parent Teacher Association and admission is free.

On the following day, the PTA will feature a basketball "Game of Champions" between alumni of East Orange High School at the high school gym at 4 p.m. Graduates from EOHHS basketball championship teams prior to 1975 will take on graduates from EOHHS championship teams after 1975.

Alumni cheerleaders are expected to be available to cheer their respective teams onto victory. General admission is \$5, students with ID and senior citizens will be admitted for \$2.

For more information call Yvonne Hogan at 201-674-3387, John Hatcher at 201-674-7671, or Toni Caldwell at 201-673-0887.

Payne hosts Academy Day

Outlines educational opportunities at military academies

NEWARK — Tenth District Congressman Donald Payne is inviting all high school students and their families to Academy Day, an open meeting about the free educational opportunities available at the US military academies. College students under age 22 are invited to attend.

The meeting will be held on December 4 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 204 of the Federal Building at 970 Broad Street in Newark.

Presentations will be given by representatives of West Point and the Naval Air Force, Merchant Marine and Coast Guard Academies. Students and their families will have the opportunity to ask questions about the military academies and the nomination process. Applications for admission to the acad-

emies will be available at the meeting.

The academies offer students a free education in exchange for military service after graduation. Certain criteria must be met in order to qualify for admission.

"As a member of Congress, I have the privilege each year of nominating qualified young men and women to our military academies," Payne said. "I am hosting Academy Day so that young people and their families can learn more about these educational opportunities as they begin to make their future plans."

For further information, call Lorna Aaron in Congressman Payne's Newark office at 201-645-3213.

CITY PEOPLE

People on the move...

Richard E. Marshall, M.D. director of pediatrics, Joseph M. Lombardo, M.D., Ph.D., director of pathology, James G. Pollino, M.D. director of obstetrics/gynecology, Stephen Holt, M.D., chief of gastroenterology, Ronald M. Abel, M.D., chief of cardiovascular surgery, and Mounir Khadem, M.D. chief of radiology and interventional radiology have all assumed leadership positions at Saint Michael's Medical Center. Dr. M. Jerry Weiss of Montclair has received the Distinguished Service Award of the National Council of Teachers of English. Jeffrey A. Warren of Parsippany has been named to a 24-member advisory committee to assist in implementing the Building Community Partnerships project of the Catholic Health Association of the United States. Mercer County College Professor Vera H. Goodkin has been appointed to serve as consultant to the Governor's Advisory Council on the Holocaust.

Coping

by
Dr. Charles W. Faulker



Black intellectual slumber

Recently, I told you why it is unwise, even harmful, to refuse to ask questions of anybody about anything. When you do ask questions, the answer that you get might be just the information you need to improve your life. If you depend on a palm reader, a fortune teller or intuition to guide you, you may never receive the really important information you need.

Sometimes, people refrain from asking questions because they don't want to offend another individual. Or, they fear they won't know how to use the new information. Or, they are afraid they might have to change the way they live. Or, they are afraid to admit that what they believed for most of their lives was wrong. Or, finally, they fear they might be left without near little answers to the problems in their lives that other so-called "experts" had provided. Whatever the excuse, they are left with only limited knowledge about the real world they live in.

Mr. W. of Seattle, Washington, said in a letter to me, "Black people are the warmest, kindest, most Christian, most forgiving people in the universe. This spirit of goodness was brought by our forefathers to America hundreds of years ago, and is with us today."

The above description says nothing about the ability of black people to think and to reason. Sometimes, the wrong thing to do is to forgive your enemies. If their abuse of you is unjustified, the logical thing to do is to retaliate, to fight back in order to regain your dignity. Black people seem to be trapped in a self-characterization. They seem to be trapped in this "gentle, non-assertive, non-offensive" idea that they

have about themselves. They think it's good.

It has become comfortable for blacks to think of themselves as non-inimidating. People who think that they were born with a non-assertive personality will do everything possible to maintain that personality. They would feel uncomfortable trying to behave in any other manner. Thus, they stereotype themselves just as others have stereotyped them. Or, to put it differently, they doggedly, pacifically, unthinkingly bend themselves to fit the mold that was made by people who hate them.

Black people have potential that far exceeds Mr. W.'s limited stereotype. Black people can think. They can philosophize. They can change, improve and adapt to this world, that is not receptive to the way that they think of themselves. But will they modify and adapt to a world that for their own survival requires them be fighters.

At present, some black people will accept almost anything that offers even a slim possibility of hope and of escape from the miseries of being black in America. Thus, blacks are trapped in phenomena which promise to free them from poverty (lotteries, gambling, the drug culture), from the racial stress syndrome (drug use, alcohol), from the negativity of being black in America (mysticism), and the expectation that their "enemy" will be punished.)

These phenomena might offer only mild, temporary psychological freedom. When the effects of these "escapes" dissipates, the problem associated with racism still exist and will continue to exist until offended blacks release themselves from this intellectual slumber.

Fontoura honored on United Nations Day



NEWARK — The United Nations Day Newark Committee honored Essex County Sheriff Armando Fontoura and other law enforcement officials throughout New Jersey during an international luncheon commemorating UN Day at Symphony Hall. (R-R) Newark Deputy Mayor Luis Quintana, Newark Council President Donald Tucker, Fontoura and Jackie Mattison, Mayor's Chief of Staff for the City of Newark and New Jersey State Assemblyman.

Citibank, Montclair State, partners for reading



Montclair State president Irvin D. Reid, (c) accepts a \$6,000 grant from Judith Becker, chair of the New Jersey Citibank Charitable Contributions Committee. The grant is to build on and expand Montclair State's Partnership for Family Reading. Also pictured are: (from l) Dr. Ruth Handel, director of the program; Dean Nicholas Michelli of the School of Professional Studies; and Dr. Jesse Rosenblum (r) Montclair State's vice president for

Institutional Advancement. The partnership, which is directed by Dr. Handel, offers instructional workshops for adult caregivers in Newark who learn how to read and discuss children's books. They in turn pass on their knowledge to the youths and encourage reading among children. More than 1,000 Newark parents and their children have improved their literacy since the program's inception.

Here comes the Judge



Newly sworn in Essex County Superior Court Judge, Hector DeSoto, of Newark, is congratulated by Governor Jim Florio following his swearing-in ceremony at the Essex County Courthouse.

Standing with Judge DeSoto are (l to r): Governor Florio, DeSoto's wife, Maria Vizzarondo DeSoto, Judge DeSoto, and daughters Amoris and Lisa Fortuna.

Student troupe shows how the Circus Works

BLOOMFIELD — Circus Works, the student circus troupe of Bloomfield College will be appearing up until December 13 in the college's newly-dedicated Robert V. Van Fossan Theatre. Created in 1988 as part of the College's Arts-A-S-C Catalyst program, it is dedicated to developing students' abilities as learners by putting them in situations in which they can transcend their personal expectations and bolster their self-confidence. The troupe also fosters trust and discipline and illuminates racial and cultural similarities in

which students can instantly appreciate. For more information call 201-748-9000.



City News, It's Read Black & True

CITY OF NEWARK

DEPARTMENT OF DEVELOPMENT ANNOUNCES

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

PATERSON — The Paterson Free Public Library will host a forum on African American journalism from 7 to 9 p.m. The library is located at 250 Broadway. For more information call 201-357-3000.

NEWARK — The Francis E.W. Harper Literary Society will discuss "Black Drama" with an examination of the Piano Lesson by August Wilson at the Newark Public Library at 5 Washington Street. The discussion takes place at 7 p.m. and admission is free. For more information 201-733-7793.

RAHWAY — The Annual Educators Workshop will be held at Merck & Co. from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. as part of the Tribute to Women and Industry Program through the YWCA of Plainfield/North Plainfield and Summit. For more information call 908-756-3886.

NEW BRUNSWICK — The New Jersey State Bar Foundation will sponsor a free public seminar on Landlord/Tenant Rights from 7 to 9 p.m. at the New Jersey Law Center, One Constitution Square, 100 Ryders Lane. For more information call 908-249-5000.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

JERSEY CITY — Jersey City State College will feature a lecture on domestic violence at Christ Our Saviour Lutheran Church, 15 Brinkhoff Street from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information call 201-300-3189.

WESTFIELD — Women for Women of Union County, Inc. will be hosting a community education workshop on using color to bring out natural beauty at the League Room of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. For more information call 908-232-5187.

UNION — The Kean College Choir will present its 7th annual Madrigal Dinner, "The Old Yuletide Feast" at 6 p.m. in the college's

Dwight Hall. For more information call 908-527-2371.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

WESTFIELD — The Union County Council on Alcoholism and Other Drug Addictions, Inc. will hold a seminar on the Medical Aspects of Addiction for Non-Medical Health Professionals from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the office at 300 North Avenue from noon to 3:30 p.m. For more information call 908-233-8810.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

PLAINFIELD — The Crescent Christmas Fair will take place from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church at 716 Watchung Avenue. For more information call 908-756-2468.

PLAINFIELD — Splendid Framing will be holding a Holiday Open House from 4 to 8 p.m. For more information call 908-754-0002.

PLAINFIELD — The Plainfield-Brunswick branch of the National Association of University Women will host its annual Card and Wine Party at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 1430 Park Avenue from noon to 3:30 p.m. For more information call 908-757-9143.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

EDISON — Expectant couples in Central Jersey can receive a free tour of the Maternity and Child Care Center at JFK Medical Center at 65 James Street in Edison from 3 to 5 p.m. For more information call 908-832-1632.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

PHILADELPHIA — The Passaic County 4-H Association is having a bus trip to Franklin Mills Valley Mall. Bus departure is at 9 a.m. from Clark. For more information call Michelle Burkart at 201-861-4537.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

CRANFORD — The Union County College

Alumni Association will hold its annual holiday party at the college's Cranford Campus. For more information call 709-7566.

CAMDEN — Marlon T. Riggs, producer, director, and writer, will lead a discussion following the airing of his documentary "Color Adjustment: Blacks in Prime Time" at 2 p.m. at Rutgers University's Camden Campus. For more information call 908-757-6026.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

NEW BRUNSWICK — The New Jersey State Bar Foundation will present a free public seminar on automobile insurance from 7 to 9 p.m. at the New Jersey Law Center, One Constitution Square, 100 Ryders Lane. For more information call 908-249-5000.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

NORTH PLAINFIELD — The Plainfield Glee-and-and-Tum-Wahs will present its 105th Christmas Concert at 7:30 p.m. at Saenger Hall, 220 Somerset Street in benefit of the German Evangelical Church. For more information call 908-395-0477.

PLAINFIELD — The Rio-Charles Chronal Ensemble will present its 12th Annual Christmas concert at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church, 716 Watchung Avenue at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 908-754-ROCE.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17

JERSEY CITY — A Legal Education Night will be held from 6-8 p.m. at the Jersey City State College Women's Center. For more information call 201-205-3189.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 18

NEW YORK CITY — The Association of Performing Arts Presenters will hold their 35th annual conference from December 18-21 at the New York Hilton. For more information call 202-833-2787.

REAL PROPERTY SALE

★★★APARTMENTS BUILDINGS

★★★COMMERCIAL/RESIDENTIAL ★★★COMMERCIAL GARAGES



338 13th Avenue
Minimum Price: \$3,750.00
Earnest Money: \$375.00



18 North 6th Street
Minimum Price: \$2,640.00
Earnest Money: \$264.00



690 Bergen Street
Minimum Price: \$2,820.00
Earnest Money: \$282.00



NEWARK
OFFICE OF PROPERTY MGT.
32 GREEN ST. • NEWARK, NJ

AUCTION

★★ VACANT LOTS ★★

LISTED BELOW ARE SEVERAL LOCATIONS OF TYPICAL LOTS FOR SALE
LOCATED CITY WIDE

BLOCK LOT	LOCATION	SIZE	MINIMUM PRICE	EARNEST MONIES
266/20	343 So. 10th Street	30 X 93	\$1,395	\$139
307/97	548 So. 10th Street	29 X 85	1,232	123
337/41,42	536-538 So. 20th Street	50 X 100	2,500	250
326/49	475 So. 17th Street	27 X 52	702	72
318/20	429 So. 14th St.	25 X 100	1,250	125

DATE: DECEMBER 5, 1991

TIME: 9:00 A.M.

PLACE: QUALITY INN, CRYSTAL ROOM
50 PARK PL. • NEWARK, NJ 07102

FOR INFORMATION

CALL:

201-733-3914 or
201-733-8060

President de Klerk betrayed Mandela out of jail

by Daniel Marolen

LAUREL, MD.—Who still says that Nelson Mandela, ANC president and the world's leading political freedom fighter, hero, and martyr, was not betrayed to leave his prison by wily President F.W. de Klerk? It goes without saying that Mandela was betrayed. He had sworn to remain behind bars until his fellow African people in the clutches of apartheid were free. And, because of his determination and integrity, the world community of nations declared him its hero and martyr. He had sacrificed everything; himself, his beautiful family, his flourishing law practice, his once bright future as his people's leader in their struggle against white domination and extreme racism, and everything else all men aspire to.

Because of his quality and attributes, Nelson Mandela became the world's idol, hero and martyr. They all venerated him because his love for his fellow African victims of apartheid surpassed any sacrifice imaginable. As a national Africanist hero, he has few equals in the annals of his country. Thus, for over 27 years of his imprisonment, the entire world prayed, day after day, for his release to join in the final battle against the vicious and genocidal

scourge of apartheid. We all prayed with the world leaders. We all feared. We all cried for his release by the stubborn apartheid regime headed by President de Klerk. Finally, the world's plea triumphed, and unbridled jubilation and euphoria held sway everywhere! The euphoria raised deafening applause and accolades around the globe! "Mandela is free! Mandela is free!" resounded the world's jubilation in Africa, America, Europe, and Asia! We all thought that was the death of apartheid. Are you kidding? But twenty-one months have passed since the world vociferated that euphoria and no change has taken place in that land where apartheid is the order of the day...

In the United Nations, in the United States, in the House of Congress, in India's parliament in New Delhi, in the Swedish parliament, in Westminster in London at the home of parliaments, and elsewhere, Nelson Mandela's orations — a deathknell for apartheid — rang loud and clear, "Keep the pressure on apartheid! Do not lift sanctions until apartheid is dead!" Load words. Clear as a bell. Everywhere he spoke, he received vociferous accolades and standing ovations. He was the world's hero and martyr, destined to slay the apartheid monster! And he was destined to give South Africa a

non-racial democracy that everyone had cried for as a goal!

President de Klerk betrayed Mandela! He dragged him out of prison, promising him unconditional release, political freedom, the unbanning of ANC and other organizations, the release of all political prisoners, the safe return of political exiles from abroad, the end of apartheid, and, most importantly, the death of white domination! Nay, not only that, but de Klerk promised

to sit down with African leaders to negotiate a new democratic and non-racial constitution. Mandela, convinced that de Klerk was, in his own words, "a man of virtue," took his promises, swallowed them hook, line and sinker! Betrayed! Yes, betrayed! Mandela didn't know that de Klerk was a ware Afrikaner (Dutch for a real Afrikaner). Once an Afrikaner, always an Afrikaner, was never truer than in this instance. De Klerk graduated a leader from

the ranks of Broederbond, a secret Boer organization aimed at Afrikaner domination of South Africa, white or black!

De Klerk released Mandela to silence world anger against apartheid, and to have economic sanctions lifted. Mandela was de Klerk's price for lifting of the sanctions! De Klerk won. Margaret Thatcher, Prime Minister of England, once the world's champion of the oppressed, was Number One to lift the

sanctions against South Africa! President George Bush ran second in the race for "rewarding" de Klerk by lifting sanctions!

Where are the negotiations to wards a new constitution, whose deadline was "before the end of 1991?" Where is the constitution? Mandela was betrayed! His daughter Zindzi foresaw this and blew timely whistle of caution, but was not heeded! Who still says that Nelson Mandela was not betrayed by wily President F.W. de Klerk?

Muhlenberg dedicates Fitch Pavilion

PLAINFIELD — Muhlenberg Regional Medical Center recently dedicated the Thomas S.P. Fitch, M.D. Memorial Pavilion, culminating seven years of planning, fundraising, and construction.

The Fitch Pavilion is the centerpiece of a \$43 million construction and renovation project.

John R. Kopicke, president and CEO of the hospital, said that the completed facility represents a whole new world of health care for Muhlenberg, adding that there is a new spirit, a new pride, and a new commitment to quality at Muhlenberg.

United Way offers free resource guide

(continued from page 1)

cult time and get back on their feet as soon as possible," Greco said.

United Way of Essex and West Hudson is currently conducting its annual fundraising campaign to benefit 86 health aid human service agencies located in 13 municipalities throughout the Essex and West Hudson area.

Copies of the "Help for Hard Times" Resource Guide can be obtained by contacting the United Way of Essex and West Hudson Communications Department at 201-624-8300, ext. 15.

Rice just wants facts

(continued from page 1)

board, and Dickens has plans for the children's hospital solidified, a melding of the three adult divisions into one devoted to addressing the needs of New York's Central Ward, such as in-home cancer care, hypertension, and geriatric services. The children's hospital, seen as a major undertaking will place a \$71.4 million, 175-bed children's hospital and ambulatory care center on the campus of the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey. Thus, the present building on South Ninth Street will become the adult hospital and undergo a \$7 million face lift.

With so many positives to outweigh the negatives of the past, Rabinowitz is bothered by this latest outburst from the community that he says is a major concern of the board.

He said that five months ago, before the public outburst, the board has commissioned a subcommittee to advise the board on the best ways to address community concerns. He added that the board is expecting a report from them this December.

He stressed that he and the board members are all volunteers who have the best interest of the hospital at heart.

"We're willing to put in our time and efforts to turn the hospital around," he said. "We're proud of what we've done and want everyone to know this."

The recent troubles have sparked Newark Councilman and State Senator Ronald Rice to step in and call for a turn. Concerned about

escalating rhetoric, Rice said he is planning to call a meeting with Dickens and the Board of Trustees "to get at the factual information relating directly to the mission of the institution and its objectives," Rice said.

"All too often, political and community activists, regardless of race, religion, or gender, get phone calls, mailings, and flyers asking them to respond to situations such as this one involving the hospital without factual information or without sufficient information," Rice said. "Issues are often developed as black and white in order to excite and mobilize the community when the issue isn't black and white at all, but the underlying issue of competency, commitment, and integrity."

"There should be community representatives on the board of

United Hospitals as well as on the boards of UMDNJ, Beth Israel, Saint Michael's, Saint James' and any other health facility in the city. I will fight for that," Rice continued. "And I will fight to have removed any CEO, trustee, or employee who is unqualified, lacks commitment or integrity regardless of race, religion or gender. The real issue is the provision of quality health care services to the residents of this city and to others who come to Newark for health care."

Rice indicated that he intends to get to the facts from both sides of this most recent dispute, and present them to Newark residents; West Ward in particular.

Chemical Bank provides \$75 million

(continued from page 1)

Community revitalization projects that foster commercial development and create job opportunities in targeted urban areas.

Technical assistance in structuring financing alternatives.

The community development activities of the bank are managed by Preston Pinkett, III, vice president, who said "We are especially pleased to have worked closely with Citicorp Action and the Non-Profit Affordable Housing Network to identify those areas where our support can make the most meaningful impact. For example, we are looking at innovative ways to provide lease-purchase opportunities to

those families who find it especially difficult to manage a down-payment requirement and we will support those organizations which provide economic assistance to small businesses in urban areas."

"As our previous three-year commitment to developing and supporting affordable housing initiatives draws to a close, we recognize the need to not only continue but enhance the programs and products that have helped many low- and moderate-income families become homeowners. We look forward to an ongoing, productive relationship with community groups throughout New Jersey in addressing these vital issues," Pinkett added.

PHOTO: JUDY JACOBSON FOR THE JOURNAL



'Tis The Season for Savings At McDonald's!

WEEK 1

99¢ Plus Tax

Egg McMuffin® or any Breakfast Sandwich

Breakfast sandwiches include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg, Bacon, Egg and Cheese Biscuit, Sausage and Egg Biscuit

Offer Valid Now - Sun., Dec. 8, 1991

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WEEK 2

99¢ Plus Tax

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Breakfast sandwiches include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg, Bacon, Egg and Cheese Biscuit, Sausage and Egg Biscuit

Offer Valid Mon., Dec. 9 - Sat., Dec. 15, 1991

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WEEK 3

99¢ Plus Tax

Egg McMuffin® or any Breakfast Sandwich

Breakfast sandwiches include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg, Bacon, Egg and Cheese Biscuit, Sausage and Egg Biscuit

Offer Valid Mon., Dec. 16 - Sat., Dec. 22, 1991

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WEEK 4

99¢ Plus Tax

Egg McMuffin® or any Breakfast Sandwich

Breakfast sandwiches include: Egg McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin®, Sausage McMuffin® with Egg, Bacon, Egg and Cheese Biscuit, Sausage and Egg Biscuit

Offer Valid Mon., Dec. 23 - Sat., Dec. 29, 1991

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WEEK 1

\$2.99 Plus Tax

BIG MAC® MEAL or ANY LARGE SANDWICH MEAL*

*Large sandwich meal includes: Big Mac®, McLean Deluxe®, McLean Deluxe® with cheese, Quarter Pounder® with cheese or McChicken® sandwich; plus large fries and soft drink in a 21 oz. cup

Offer Valid Now - Sun., Dec. 8, 1991

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WEEK 2

\$2.99 Plus Tax

BIG MAC® MEAL or ANY LARGE SANDWICH MEAL*

*Large sandwich meal includes: Big Mac®, McLean Deluxe®, McLean Deluxe® with cheese, Quarter Pounder® with cheese or McChicken® sandwich; plus large fries and soft drink in a 21 oz. cup

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\$2.99 Plus Tax

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OPINION EDITORIAL

Last week, a good friend of my brother's pleaded guilty to charges that he murdered his mother. He received 30 years in prison, 10 mandatory before he could be eligible for parole. The word around the 'hood is that he got a good deal. My brother and his friends are saying that with good behavior, he will probably only have to stay in Trenton for 2 years and then get transferred to a minimum security facility.

They think it won't be too long before their buddy is back hanging out with them. I find the whole thing a terrible miscarriage of justice.

Everyone's heard the case. A headless body found when new homeowners noticed a shoe sticking out of the ground. The body had been kept in the house for about a year where he left it while he still lived in the house that was about to be put up for sheriff's sale. He killed his mother when she came at him with a knife. They struggled and he killed her in order to save his own life. But, what for? What kind of life does he have now?

This young man has been victimized all around. His mother emotionally and physically abused him and his siblings all their lives. After years of torture from a mentally disturbed mother, his torture does not end with her death. He has been failed by everyone — his family, and the system that is charged with protecting the innocent.

I pleaded with you to reach out to him. He thought, by forgoing a trial and copping a plea, he would at least guarantee that someday, he'd be free. But, I believe that a lawyer committed to justice, and the testimony of the people who knew him and the kind of person he was, would have been able to acquit him. Once again, justice has not prevailed when it comes to the life of a poor, black male. The system does not care about his suffering, only that there is one less black male to have to deal with.

Do not let this young man suffer anymore. He should be getting psychological and emotional support. He should not be put away to rot in the system's rehabilitation center. Write to our elected officials on his behalf. Allow the truth to come forward and force justice to prevail to save a man's life.



by Connie Woodruff

The work of noted painter, Don Miller will be on exhibit at the WBOG/JAZZ 88 Studio, 54 Park Place, Newark, through January 6, 1992 and it should be a most among cultural activities for young and old.

Miller, who began his career as an artist when he was 20 years old, is a resident of Montclair and is recognized as one of the world's great portrait artists although he is equally proficient as a photographer, has produced educational and industrial films, multi-project slide shows, booklets and posters.

His commissions have included portraits of "Menelik II" for Badweiser beer; "Great Kings of Africa" series; the Miller Brewing Company and the celebrated four "Great Queens of Africa" for Revision.

The Millers (wife, Judy, is married as head of Seton Hall

University's Black Studies department.) have traveled in 11 African countries researching traditional and contemporary African art.

With the 56 foot mural of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s odyssey of civil rights activities behind him, Miller is currently working on a "sacred triptych for Newark's Bethany Baptist Church that will depict the spiritual influence of Africa on African Americans."

When the King mural was unveiled to coincide with the first observation of the Martin Luther King national holiday, 9,000 people attended the ceremony in Washington, DC's Martin Luther King Memorial Library.

New Jersey has an overwhelming number of outstanding black men and women who are excellent role models for young people and Miller stands tall among those interested in the visual arts. His work hangs in the private collections of public figures in the United States, Africa, and the West Indies. In-

cluded among them are Mayor Sharpe James of Newark and Mayor David Dinkins of New York; former Congressman William Gray of Pennsylvania; Ambassador Andrew Young of Atlanta and Governors Thomas Kean, NJ and Douglas Wilder, Virginia.

With Miller on exhibit at the WBOG-FM studios, the radio station continues its tradition of an entertaining mixture of visual and audio arts that has featured over 40 artists since the gallery opened in 1987 to encourage local area artists to display their works in downtown Newark.

Miller's work is included in the permanent collections of the Smithsonian Institute, Newark Museum, Anchorage Museum and the National Gallery of Jamaica. His commissioned portraits hang at Seton Hall and Cornell Universities, Douglas College and three at Montclair State College.

A record crowd is predicted for Congressman Don Payne's annual luncheon that will be held at the Radisson Hotel, Newark International Airport on Saturday, December 7th.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Samuel Proctor, retired Rutgers University professor and former pastor of Abyssinian Baptist Church, New York. Dr. Proctor's popularity as a speaker never wanes because he has mastered the art of packing a verbal wallop in a brief amount of time. Hopefully local polls will join the luncheon crowd and profit from Proctor's experience as a welcome speaker before and after the meal.

And come December 12, the N.J. Coalition of 100 Black Women will host their annual "Holiday Magic" cocktail reception at the Quality Inn (Newark) from 6 to 10 p.m. with the edible goodies wrapped around the music of Otis Brown and the Independent Rhythm Section.

Has Carl Sharif joined the administrative staff of United Hospitals? Your guess is as good as mine but that's what reliable sources keep insisting is the gospel truth.

And we keep hearing Mr. Dan Blue, the former director of the Newark Housing and Rehabilitation Authority is spending his time traveling hither and yon as a consultant for HUD. The Feds view Blue as one of the top housing officials in New Jersey and elsewhere and find it opportune to avail themselves of his expertise and experience.

But then it is also persistently rumored that two years hence Blue may offer himself as a candidate in Newark's Mayor-Council races. It is assumed his political base will be the strong tenure's council he encouraged as chief of public housing in Newark.

Is the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Commission a trouble? That's what we keep hearing. The question is: is it with the state facing another budget crunch in 1992, some legislators consider the commission a "frill" that either has to be cut to the bone or set aside until there is fiscal recovery.

Not even the black Republican who lost their bid in the Assembly races are unhappy about the outcome of the November election.

Marty Barnes, president of the Paterson City Council lost by less than 2,000 votes and he considers that a major achievement and pro "bright black" can get white vote in Hudson County former Assembly Speaker Joe Donia beat his black GOP challenger by some 5,000 vote and even the potential party vote Democratic Hudson, that was a naysayer in the opinion of Republican.

But musical or not, Washington still is the name of the game.

Highway Commissioner seeks relief from harassment

Dear Editor:

I am registering herewith my strong complaint about what I consider an ongoing vendetta directed against me and New Jersey Highway Authority employees harassed associated with me. I believe that Authority Chairman Robert Jablonski and Executive Director David Davis are both aware of it and that it continues with their tacit approval and encouragement. I further believe it is their hope that it will silence my criticism about the institutional racism of the New Jersey Highway Authority and about their public spending habits and management style.

This reprehensible pattern of oppressive behavior can be described briefly under the general heading of employee harassment. Included in this listing are three recent disciplinary hearings involving tolls employees Wendell Harris, Clarence Hood and Michael Webb and a fourth yet to be scheduled for Kevin Kennedy. These have been orchestrated and directed at these particular employees because of their assumed association with me. Mr. Kennedy has been singled out as a direct result of a recent public testimony about the alleged profanity of Tolls Superintendent Thomas Fenton directed at me during an incident at the Essex Toll Plaza on September 15. In Mr. Webb's case, he has been included (and recently demoted) for the additional reason that he has had the temerity to repeatedly attend our public meetings with Rudy Thomas. A fifth employee, a female in

a maintenance district, has been harassed by management for similar reasons.

In addition, a continuing effort has been set in motion by the executive director and members of his staff to identify those black employees who have begun to form an employee organization. Recalling the intimidating manner in which white employees were treated several years ago over their attempt to unionize, my advice to black employees has been to make the reputation of an attorney their first order of business.

Further contend that certain of my closest friends and associates have been targeted for inclusion in future personnel reductions. These include Gail Ernst, John Minella and Leroy Robinson in maintenance and Gertrude Barkley in tolls. Ironically, all nine employees described above were extremely active with me, beginning in early 1987, on behalf of Jim Florio's gubernatorial candidacy. Perhaps the shameful reverse twist, which has during the past year rendered them targets of this Authority's present Democratic leadership, explains why that same party's leadership was so totally repudiated at the polls several weeks ago.

Other examples of harassment directed at me and employees include a continued periodic monitoring of the record of employees' telephone calls to my office and home and equally insidious monitoring and review of all letters to me from offices in the Woodbridge administration building. One main-

tenance clerical employee was assigned several months ago to keep a written log of the daily schedule of a co-worker who happens to be a friend of mine. The clerical employee's admission and a subsequent complaint to the maintenance director failed to produce even a written record of the incident, much less a deserved reprimand and transfer of the offender. More recently, a black female in the Woodbridge administration building was thoroughly intimidated by her supervisor for telling a co-worker of my high proper suggestion by a tolls district manager.

And as if the Kremlin-type

Child Watch...

by Marian Wright Edelman

The future of our children is too important to leave to politicians. If our children are going to get a healthy start, they must start and fair start in life they deserve, every one of us will have to get involved in the 1992 election campaigns. It will take all of us working together — citizens, parents, congregations, businesses, and neighborhoods — to convince candidates of both parties that they'll have to get serious about saving America's children in order to win our support.

I appeal to each one of you to involve yourself in efforts to make children the number one issue during the coming election year. Here are some things you can do:

1. Insist that candidates for office talk concretely about how they plan to address the needs of children. When candidates want to visit your church or neighborhood to ask for your support, tell

them you want to talk about:

- What steps they will take to make sure all young children are immunized.
- What steps they will take to make sure that all pregnant women have a chance to obtain good prenatal care.
- Whether they support putting more state funding into the WIC nutrition program for mothers and infants.
- What steps they will take to reduce the number of families that cannot find affordable housing.
- What extra resources they would target to schools where children need extra assistance.
2. Don't accept excuses for the political neglect of children. Many leaders of both parties would have us believe that America can't afford to do more for children. Don't believe them. Our government's actions in the Persian Gulf and Panama and in the savings and loan crisis all prove that the government always

I am seeking relief from outside agencies and individuals for what I consider a shockingly deplorable and intolerable circumstance.

Julian K. Robinson
New Jersey Highway Authority

Children's needs for election '92

finds ways to pay for what it wants to do. You and I must tell every candidate that we will no longer tolerate public neglect of our children.

3. Inform ourselves and others about the needs of children and about the programs and policies that successfully meet those needs. Hold meetings to share information. Don't let anyone tell you that nothing works and all is hopeless. Head Start works. Immunizations work. Preventive health checkups and nutrition in them to reach all children who need them.
4. Personalize child suffering by organizing a Child Watch Visitation Program. Politicians must see child suffering first hand and understand its connection to misguided local, state, and national policy choices. Take candidates and officeholders to health clinics, neonatal intensive care units and pediatric wards to see how desperately some children must struggle for life. Take candidates to Head Start classes and

child care centers to show them there are ways out of hopelessness and disadvantage if we chose to make them available. The Children's Defense Fund can provide information on how to conduct a Child Watch Visitation Program in your community. Write Children's Defense Fund, Child Watch Visitation Program, 122 C St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20001.

5. Build strong coalitions for children. Join with other individuals and organizations to educate candidates. Hold candidate forums and debates. Meet with the editorial boards of your local and ask them to write about candidates, records on issues affecting children and families.
6. Don't ever give up or think you can't make a difference for children in the 1992 elections. Justice and liberty, like the future, are not free gifts. They have to be fought for. Children cannot ask candidates hard questions, write editorials, or vote. But we can — and must.

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Quote of the Week

"I will fight to have removed any CEO, trustee, or employee who is unqualified, lacks commitment or integrity regardless of race, religion, or gender."

Newark Councilman and State Senator Ronald Rice regarding the sack lack of community representation at United Hospitals Medical Center.

CITY NEWS

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#1

African-American Newspaper in Metropolitan Newark

City News

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

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YOUTH/EDUCATION/SUCCESS

Brewery Puppet Troupe performs for Kwanzaa

NEWARK — Due to last year's successful response, the Brewery Puppet Troupe is again sponsoring a Folkale Puppet presentation of Mufaro's Beautiful Daughter in honor of Kwanzaa.

The holiday, which lasts from December 26 - January 1, is an African American holiday that has spread throughout the Caribbean and Africa. It is a celebration of the struggles of people of African descent throughout the world and a time when they applaud their triumphs against the many odds they continue to overcome.

Kwanzaa is not a political nor religious holiday, but rather, a cultural celebration. It is the most widely celebrated holiday developed by African Americans in the world.

The Brewery Puppet Troupe which is one of the few African American professional puppet companies in the country, is expecting another enjoyable and enlightening performance at Newark's Symphony Hall on December 27 at 7 p.m. For more information call 201-643-8009.

UCC scholarship winners!



CRANFORD — This year's recipients of Union County College's Rachel Ann Drinkwater Scholarship are: Margaret Drinkwater of Plainfield, (C) sister of the person in whose memory the fund was established. They are, from left: Michelle Boncore of Springfield; Tara Devlin of Elizabeth; Alexandra Martins of Newark; and Valerie Benkovich of Linden. The young women were awarded the scholarship, established in 1989, based on their strong academic averages at UCC with majors in business and on their desire to further pursue their education at the baccalaureate level. Recipients must be full-time students at UCC who are 21 years old or younger. The gift was made in honor of Rachel Ann Drinkwater, a UCC graduate and former faculty member, with the hopes of the recipients striving to "achieve the highest ethical, moral, and intellectual standards exemplified by Rachel Ann Drinkwater in her life and work," according to Linda Leifer, executive director of development and alumni affairs.

Rutgers, Camden campus celebrates Kwanzaa

CAMDEN — The eighth annual Kwanzaa Festival, which features free meals for Camden's homeless and needy residents as well as entertainment and a sale of handcrafted items, will be held at Rutgers University's Camden campus on Saturday, December 7.

Sponsored by the Rutgers-Camden Black Students Union and the All-Students' Coalition, a multi-racial organization promoting the University's relationship with the surrounding community, the event is styled after the week-long harvest festival of Kwanzaa, which is traditionally held throughout Africa in December.

The meals and food gifts for the needy are donated by Rutgers-Camden students and faculty and staff members, as well as by area businesses, grocery stores, and supermarkets.

Entertainment will include music, dancing, African drumming, and storytelling. Dinner will be served at no charge to those in need.

Donations will be accepted from all others attending the festival for the Bill Smith Memorial Fund, which provides an annual scholarship to the Rutgers-Camden student who has made significant progress in his or her studies.

Smith, who died in 1988, was the student development specialist for the Educational Opportunity Fund Program, which provides an opportunity for educationally and/or financially disadvantaged students to enroll at Rutgers-Camden. Smith was the organizer of the first four Kwanzaa festivals.

The festival is open to the public. Meals will be served beginning at 4 p.m. for senior citizens and at 5 p.m. for others.

The Kwanzaa festival will be held from noon to 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the Campus Center at Fourth and Penn streets on the Camden campus of Rutgers. The State University of New Jersey. For more information, call 609-757-6107.

Radio talk show host Wendy Williams will be the keynote speaker at 10 a.m. in Wilson Auditorium in Woodrow Wilson Hall, college administrative center. Ms. Williams, a 1982 graduate of Ocean Township High School, who's show is heard daily on New York's 98.7 KISS FM, and who is also cohost of the weekly MJI Broadcasting syndicated STARBEAT, will share her own career experiences with students.

EOF director, Toni Clay, and her staff will also conduct an information session to acquaint students with financial and other assistance available to them through the state-funded program which helps highly motivated, low-income, underprepared students to attend college.

by Terry Benjamin

Seventeen year old Tam Tam (LaTamara Smith) from Boston, Mass. is the youngest in charge on the rap scene as she speaks out on subjects ranging from teenage pregnancy to drug dealing on her debut album from Island Records entitled "Do It Tam Tam."

"I'm a rapper, but I know that I can get my point across without being nasty or hard," Tam Tam said in a recent interview published in the November edition of Rhythm & News. "In Boston, they call me 'The Preacher' because I always try to tell everybody — little kids, people younger than me, even people older than me — just do the right thing."

Part of Tam Tam's doing the right thing is to accentuate the positive and put down the negative like she does on "Juvenile" where she raps: "Juvenile is the title of the song/I'm the title that proves that you was wrong/I can't say no more I know — it's too late/Now you're dead and your life has gone to waste." According to Tam Tam, another negative can be found in young men who try to juggle several young women at one time. Her message to them is on "Ain't Down With You": "You're nothing but a lying, cheating, flirt/And I'm 'n' type of girl you could never hurt."

Tam Tam is also unique in her approach, choosing to use live musicians rather than samples. This is most evident on "Miss You" with music by Mick Jagger and Keith Richards of the Rolling Stones. This rousing remake is a poem to a distant lover as Tam Tam recites: "You've been gone so long I don't know what to do."

"Cause all I ever do is think about you and me/And how it used to be/When you were here it was just you and me/The way you used to kiss and hold me tight/You don't even call to say you're all right/And it hurts to think that you don't even care/About the feelings we used to share."

Here is a youth excited about success as she takes her rap to the dance floor. On "Got It Going On" Tam Tam raps: "Watch me turn this mutha out like Hammer/Got on the dance floor cause I slam a funky beat/So fly and petite not you or

ON THE R & B T P

I am Tam Tam got it going on

I'm Tam Tam and now you know who I am
Get on the dance floor show you who's in command
Do it like this and do it like that you see
Down on the gallery or anywhere you wanna be
Straight from Boston coming out strong as me
To the top you know is where I'll be

Got It Going On
Tam Tam

anyone else can't compete/With me
Tam Tam everliving legacy/Don't try to battle/Know you can't be down with me."

Straight from the hometown of notable talents like Bobby Brown, Perfect Gentlemen, Bell-Biv-Devoe, and New Kids On The Block, Tam Tam slides easily into rhythm and blues territory on "Sweet To Death" where she raps: "Yeah, that's what I mean/I see hands to-for-heads/Mention your point that means the party's not dead/So what to do instead/I move it steadily/While I break sweat on this New Jack melody."

"Legacy One" and "Legacy Two" state Tam Tam's philosophy and sums up her view of herself: "Slim I am physically, supreme my mentality," Tam Tam raps. "So when you mention the refer me a legacy/ the top is my destiny/And there I will always be."

For many rap fans Tam Tam will probably come off too soft to make much of an impact but with her clean cut image and positive lyrics she will surely find an audience. "Do It Tam Tam," her debut album, provides a variety of rhythms and rhymes that spotlight this intelligent rapper. As Tam Tam explains

it in a recent interview: "Hey, I'm a very serious person but I do want to

look good, too. I want to be a role model in every way. I think people need to realize that you can have beauty and brains, it's not one or the other. If they don't know that, then I'm just the one to show them."

And show them she does on "Do It Tam Tam," the dynamic single track and video where she raps: "I know you're looking I saw you stop and stare Check your notes Then try to compare You to me and me to you There's no limit to the things I can do."

Elizabeth gives youths a Head Start New program a first at Pioneer Homes

ELIZABETH — The first Head Start Program began at the end of November at the Pioneer Homes Housing Project in downtown Elizabeth.

Joseph A. Manfredi, Executive Director of the Elizabeth Housing Authority, said the program is to be administered by the Union Township Community Action Inc. at no cost to the Authority. UTCA operates Head Start Programs at the YMCA in Elizabeth and at church sites in both Elizabeth and Roselle.

The Housing Board authorized Manfredi to enter into an agreement with UTCA, a care giver in the area, to provide the program for up to nineteen (19) youngsters ages 3 through 5.

The program will run from 8:30

AM to 3:30 PM, Monday through Friday and will be conducted in the Pioneer Homes Community Room. Minor renovations were necessary so that the room would meet State requirements.

Manfredi said the Head Start Program, "is in direct response to the request of the Tenant Organization. This was one of their highest priorities when we had our initial meeting upon my coming aboard 9 months ago. Head Start provides full day care for low-income children to enable their parents to seek, retain, or train for employment."

Manfredi added that the Housing Authority is planning to expand the program for the tenants of Marvling Manor in the spring.

The Power is in your hands!



Meet: Michael Camp, Manager, Communications-Nuclear

Michael Camp shares as an example of how PSE&G employees work hard at their jobs while giving many valuable hours in community service. The Hampton University graduate, with more than 20 years in the field, is Manager-Communications-Nuclear Division, Salem, NJ. She is responsible for public information, employee communications, and employee relations. She also coordinates an employee volunteer program.

Ms. Camp's personal community service activities include Board Member, United Way Salem County and the Governor's Commission on Volunteerism. Her community service is founded on the belief that, in order to improve the quality of the lives within our communities, we must take time out of our busy schedules and "chip in."

PSE&G wants to follow up on Ms. Camp's advice "you have to have the willingness to give of yourself in order to make a difference. Help put the power in your community's hands through volunteer support. Please write or call to get the power in your hands."

PSE&G
Community Affairs
80 Park Plaza, 10 C
P.O. Box 570, Newark, N.J. 07101
(201) 430-7597

The Power is in your hands!

O PSE&G

Subsidiary of PUBLIC SERVICE ENTERPRISE GROUP INCORPORATED

Newark students take part in Monmouth College Career Day Guest speaker KISS FM DJ Wendy Williams

WEST LONG BRANCH — Close to 250 junior and senior high school students from throughout the state, including students from Arts, Barringer, Malcolm X Shabazz, University and Weequahic high schools in Newark, will participate in 10th annual AHANA (African, Hispanic, Asian, Native American) Career Day at Monmouth College on Dec. 11. The college's Educational Opportunity Fund Office is sponsoring the program which will have over 30 career representatives present to share their experiences and talk about opportunities in their

fields.

Raymond Rodriguez, EOF counselor/recruiter at the college, who is coordinating arrangements for the December 11 program, notes that schools wishing to participate in the program may still make reservations to do so by telephoning his office at 908-571-3462.

RELIGIOUS
CALENDAR

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall Center for Public Service plans Fall course on non-denominational religious organization management. For further information call (201) 761-9510.

WASHINGTON — The First Friday/First Saturday night for peace and in remembrance will be held on December 7 at the Blue Army Shrine of the Immaculate Heart of Mary from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. For more information call 908-689-1700 on weekdays and 908-689-2319 on weekends.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7

PLAINFIELD — The United Presbyterian Church is hosting its 10th Annual Christmas Store at the Plainfield/North Plainfield YWCA, 1000 1st Street. For more information call 908-756-2666.

SOUTH PLAINFIELD — The First Baptist Church of South Plainfield will hold its 5th annual Holiday Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located at 201 Hamilton Blvd. For more information call 908-754-2386.

DUNELLEN — The Dunellen United Methodist Church is having its Christmas Village including a buffet dinner, village shops, baked goods, and a visit from Santa Claus. Dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. and shops will open at 4 p.m. For more information call 908-666-1150 or 908-561-1655.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

EAST ORANGE — St. Paul's AME Church will hold its Annual Christmas Bazaar from 10 to 5 p.m. If interested in being a vendor, contact Alfred Broughton at 201-372-5762 no later than Fri., Nov. 8th.

MIDDLETOWN — The Shrewsbury Churches will present its 12th annual Christmas holiday season at 8 p.m. at the Christ Episcopal Church, 92 Kent Highway. For more information call 908-741-4552.

Thanksgiving
dinner for
700

NEWARK — Seven hundred people, who live in temporary shelters in the Newark/East Orange area, were the dinner guests of the Berger Hotels Corporation on Thanksgiving Day at the Quality Inn Hotel in Newark.

Miles Berger, president of The Berger Hotels Organization, stated that the fact that many of these people would not have a place to go for the holiday nor an opportunity to prepare meals served as the catalyst for him to offer dinner.

"We have always given holiday parties, gifts and toys to the children and try, whenever possible, to make life just a little brighter for the many who must seek and live in temporary shelters," he said.

All of the county officials, freeholders, Mayors Sharpe James of Newark, and Cardell Cooper of East Orange, elected officials and local clergy were invited to join in the Thanksgiving celebration with Berger's guests.

The Berger Organization also volunteered to cook and carve all of the Thanksgiving turkeys for the Lighthouse Community Center in Newark because the Lighthouse did not have adequate oven space to cook them.

Many of the Berger guests are presently living in the Lincoln, Carlton Hotels (Newark), Lincoln Hotel in East Orange, the Mayflower in Jersey City, and a few families from the Newark YMCA.

King's legacy remembered

IRVINGTON — The Seventh Annual Commemorative Tribute to the life and work of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. will be presented by the Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Committee of Irvington on Saturday, January 18,

Ric-Charles presents
Christmas concert

PLAINFIELD — The Ric-Charles Choral Ensemble will present its Twelfth Annual Christmas Concert on Saturday, December 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church located at 715 Watchung Avenue and East Seventh Street.

The feature work of the concert will be the Christmas Cantata "The Ballad of the Brown King." This composition with text by Langston Hughes and music by Margaret Bonds, was inspired by and dedicated to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

PSE&G, SHARE host rally
to end hunger

NEWARK — SHARE - New Jersey, a statewide food distribution and community development program, and PSE&G hosted a rally at the PSE&G Amphitheater on November 26 in honor of the Ending Hunger Campaign ending on December 1.

The Lighthouse, the American Rescue Workers, and the Y/M/YWCA Emergency Sheltering Program, as participating hunger organizations, were present to speak in the issue.

The New Jersey Ending Hunger

Dr. Fulani leads presidential
race in matching funds

by Larry A. Still

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Dr. Lenora B. Fulani, who is seeking the nomination of five independent political parties, has become the first 1992 presidential candidate to be declared eligible by the Federal Election Commission to receive federal matching campaign funds, the FEC announced this week.

Fulani, whose campaign committee is based in New York City, has declared she is seeking the nomination of the New Alliance Party, the Peace and Freedom Party in California, the Illinois Solidarity Party, the Liberty Union Party of Vermont and the United Citizens Party in South Carolina. During her 1988 campaign for President, she received primary matching funds totaling \$922,106.34, FEC officials said.

While Dr. Fulani is getting a headstart on Democratic and Republican, two other African-American presidential aspirants are still being considered in the nation's two major political parties. Although Rev. Jesse Jackson has decided not to enter the 1992 White House sweepstakes, yet, Virginia Governor L. Douglas Wilder is among the Democratic front-runners and na-

tion newspaper television commentator Tony Brown became the first journalist candidate to challenge the Grand Old Party with his plans to organize the New Republicans.

Announcing his 12-point New Republican platform recently, Brown urged the GOP to drop its "southern strategy" of apparently sacrificing increasing black voters for declining conservative white voters. Meanwhile, arch-conservative columnist-White House advisor Patrick Buchanan suddenly disclosed plans to become a presidential candidate to rally right-wing voters to block President George Bush's efforts to shift to liberal policies.

Jackson still plans to mobilize the eight million voters-plus he attracted in the 1984 and 1988 presidential elections in a New Majority campaign as the leader of the National Rainbow Coalition and the symbolic US Senator from the District of Columbia with no pay, no staff support, and no vote. However, he has already secured pledges of support for full senatorial for DC.

From the six Democratic presidential candidates and hundreds of legislators, despite Bush's opposition.

To become eligible for federal

matching campaign funds, presidential candidates must raise a threshold amount of \$100,000 by collecting \$5,000 in 20 different states in amounts of no more than \$250 from any individual. Other requirements for eligibility include agreeing to an overall spending limit in the campaign, abiding by spending limits in each state, using public funds only for legitimate campaign-related expenses, keeping financial records, and permitting an extensive campaign audit.

Based on documents filed by the Fulani campaign in October, FEC auditors verified qualifying matchable amounts in 20 states: California; Connecticut; the District of Columbia; Georgia; Illinois; Indiana; Massachusetts; Maryland; Michigan; Minnesota; North Carolina; Ohio; Oregon; Pennsylvania; Rhode Island; Texas; Virginia; Vermont; Washington; and Wisconsin.

Once declared eligible, campaigners may submit additional requests for matching funds based upon increased contributions. The United States Treasury Department will pay the FEC-certified amounts beginning in January, 1992. The maximum amount a candidate could receive is currently calculated to be \$13.8 million, the FEC announced.

Newark seniors, youth create
patchwork of success

NEWARK — Newark Mayor Sharpe James announced that Newark is the first city to be asked to participate in "Art from the Heart," a quilting project first piloted in Washington, DC, which uses the talents of young adults and senior citizens. The program is aimed to foster understanding and self esteem among the two age groups.

According to Rhona Fischer, coordinator of the local effort, youngsters and seniors citizens will learn the value of each generation, gain greater self esteem, and obtain entrepreneurial skills. Fischer said the project was created by a former Newark resident, Norma Fleishman, who currently works for the Office of the City Manager in Washington, DC.

The students chosen for the program attend Burnett Street School in the central cluster of Newark. Thirty students, from third to eighth grade are participating.

Under the direction of B. (Bernard) Bernard, art teacher at the school, the students will draw pictures of their career choices which

will be used by the seniors as patchwork patterns. The seniors are affiliated with the Nellie Greer Senior Citizen Center.

The two groups met for the first time on November 27 at a Thanksgiving party at the Newark Public Library. The event was sponsored by the Newark Public Benevolent Association (PBA).

Fischer noted that the finished product (the quilt) will be displayed in the Newark Museum at the beginning of the new year. A photograph of the quilt will be taken and made into a poster, which will be marketed to the business community.

Mayor James is enthusiastic about the joint venture: "Art from the Heart" is a unique way of promoting the school and the public/private partnership that have been vital to Newark's accomplishments. I commend our youngsters and our senior citizens for their creative and sincere input into strengthening the fabric of our community."

For more information about the project, please call Ms. Fischer 201-733-5102.

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RESIDENTS:A 30-DAY AMNESTY PERIOD
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Due to the recession, the City of Newark is granting a 30-day amnesty period to persons owing 1991 Taxes or Water Charges. There will be no interest or penalty charges assessed on any payments from December 2-31. This amnesty period will not be extended and applies only to 1991 Taxes and Water charges.

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12-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	5.52	5.75
18-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	5.66	5.90
24-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	5.75	6.00
30-Month Savings Certificate	\$ 1,000	5.75	6.00
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CITY LIFE

Dena Allen among jazz artists to perform at Grant Avenue Community Center

BILLBOARD

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4

NEW YORK CITY—City Center presents the "Ain't No Way American Dance Theater" thru Dec. 29 at City Center, on West 55th St. A new Judith Jamison work, set to music by Hootie Hendrix, a premiere by Donald Byrd, and a revival of the Alvin-Ellington classic "Paso de Dula." For more info, call 212-581-7507.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

MONTCLAIR—Montclair State College's Theater Dept. will present William Inge's "Picnic" Dec. 5-15 in the college's Studio Theatre. For further info, call 201-853-5112.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

MONTCLAIR—A Single Vision will meet at the Montclair Youth Church and Paul McGee will perform "The Laughing Rhythmic for Health and Happiness." For more information call 746-8417 or 225-5999.

BRANCHBURG—Singer Marlene VerPlanck will be featured at the Raritan Valley Community College Theatre, Rt. 28 & Lammington Rd. For more info, call 908-725-3420.

NEWARK—Gallman's Newark Dance Theater ends its year presentation at Mary B. Burch Theatre, Essex County College, 303 University Ave. thru Dec. 7. Tickets \$10, \$5/students. For more info, call 201-877-4425 or 4425.

WAYNE—William Paterson College will present the musical comedy "High Button Shoes" at WPO's Shaw Center thru Dec. 8 and Dec. 12-15. For more info, call 201-565-2371.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8

PLAINFIELD—Friends of the Public Library will host the Plainfield Community Girls Choir at West 6th at Park Ave. with "Carols of Christmas," by Andrew Moore, Director. For more info, call 908-757-1111.

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PLAINFIELD—The New Horizons College Club of Grant Avenue Community Center will present a concert of Jazz Traditions and Idioms on Wednesday evening, December 11th at 7 p.m.

The concert at the Community Center, 403 West Seventh Street in Plainfield, will feature Dena Allen, a contender for the Apollo Theatre's Entertainer of the Year Award, plus a teen group which received the WQCD Jazz Musicians Award.

All youth ages 18 and under will be admitted free. The door admission price for adults is \$10 and \$5 for senior citizens.

Ms. Allen will perform with the Vince Calabrese-Mike De Simone Jazz Ensemble. The main meat of the concert will be their renditions ("In The Tradition") of jazz composers Tadd Dameron, Duke Ellington, Charles Mingus, Charlie



Dena Allen, Parker, and Bud Powell. The creative genius of these composers will be explained to develop understanding of jazz, an art form created by African Americans.

EO Clerk Earl Williams gets roasted

SCOTCH PLAINS—The Friends of Earl Williams, a group of community and business individuals have announced a roast/toast given in honor of East Orange City Clerk Earl Williams, on the occasion of his official retirement from public office. The affair will be held on Friday, December 21, 1991 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. at Snuffy's on Route 22 in Scotch Plains.

Earl Williams is a native of East Orange with a long record of public service as both an elected and appointed official. He was elected to the East Orange City Council representing the Fourth Ward where he served on the Council for 13 years.

He made history serving as Council Chairman for three consecutive years and was dubbed the "Dean of the City Council." Earl also worked for the East Orange Board of Education and the County of Essex. Over the years, Earl has received many awards and citations for his dedication to helping others.

In 1984, Earl Williams was appointed to his present position as Municipal Clerk for the City of East Orange, the first Black City Clerk in the history of the City. The Friends of Earl Williams is reaching out to

Bloomfield College goes to the movies

BLOOMFIELD—The Theatre Production Class of Bloomfield College will take a mirthful, musical look at the movies when it presents the zany satire "A History of the American Film" from Thursday, December 12 through Saturday, December 14 in the College's Robert V. Van Fossan Theatre, Franklin and Fremont streets in Bloomfield.

The production, which is open to the public and free of charge, will be directed by Dr. John Townsen, the College's director of performing arts. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. The play, penned by Christopher Durang with music by Mel Marvin, is a madcap lampoon of more than a half century of celluloid which, despite its hilarity, underscores the point that Hollywood has provided the mythic subtext to our lives.

During takes viewers on a whirlwind journey from the innocent melodrama of early silent films to the fascination with violence and disaster that grips audiences today. The show focuses on the turbulent career of Loretta, the perennial ingenue whose dizzy adventures are shaped as they might have been scripted by film writers through the years. Along the way, she and a cast of "stars" and "contract players" sing, dance, cry, and fight their way through a series of scenes both comic, and ultimately biting, that profile national attitudes through the 20th Century.

In the Bloomfield College production, performing arts majors will take the roles of the "stars" and will be joined on stage by prominent members of the faculty and administration as the "contract players." For more information about the Bloomfield College production, call Lisa Faresse, arts coordinator, 201-748-9000, ext. 343.

As dessert, the WQCD award-winning group Kre-At-Shan will expand on the musical menu by performing new "Afro Idioms." Members of this group, ranging in age from 12 to 14, have received standing ovations for repeat performances at Sounds of Brazil, a Manhattan jazz club, and Plainfield's own Watao-Wa-Afrika festival.

Ms. Allen, a resident of Piscataway, was born in Mississippi and grew up in Chicago. A three time winner of the world famous Apollo Theatre competitions, she appeared on the NBC "Showtime at the Apollo." She also performed Off-Broadway in the musical "On Sunday I Am Somebody" and was engaged for the opening of the Tropicana Resort in Nigeria, Africa earlier this year. She is currently featured at Town Hall in New York City in the show "Harlem Comes to

Broadway."

The band playing during the Plainfield concert with Ms. Allen is comprised of Central New Jersey residents well known in musical and educational circles: Vince Calabrese on sax, Mike De Simone on drums, Carlos Francis on flugel horn, Paul Marshall on piano and Kevin McCarthy on bass. The program will spotlight two of De Simone's music students, Paul Janoski on piano and Danny Kruszewski on bass.

Kre-At-Shan is based in Brooklyn. The four teenage musicians are Kaseen Elliott, age 12; Casey Benjamin, age 13; Stephen Roberson, and Terriel Scantebury, both age

14.

This concert is an outreach event of the Community Center's Professional Youth Enrichment Services including New Horizons. The college club, which has more than 350 teenaged participants this fall, meets regularly at the Center on Wednesday evenings for educational guidance counseling. The concert is conceived to build young people's pride in African American achievements and belief in their own abilities.

Proceeds will be applied to the Center's youth services and cultural programs, including New Horizons and the Kean-Brown Centre Stage Theatre Season. For further information, call 908-561-0123.

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CITY BUSINESS

BUSINESS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5

HACKENSACK—The Workplace Law and You: Wrongful Discharge, Employment Discrimination and Sexual Harassment will be discussed from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the Center and Life Counseling Center, 280 Hackensack Avenue, Hackensack. For more information call 201-343-8000 x293 or 353.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6

UNION—Controlling Your Costs and Other Headaches is a seminar to be discussed at Kean College from 9 a.m. to 12 noon in room 120. It will be conducted by Joseph Rosenberg, CPA. For more information call 908-527-2348.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9

NEW YORK CITY—New York City Transit Authority presents "Reaching the Goal" from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information call 1-800-673-6656.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10

BLACKWOOD—Camden County College will be hosting a seminar called "Low Cost Ways to Advertise as part of its Executive Breakfast Forum from 8 - 10:30 a.m. For more information call 609-221-7200 x278 or 609-665-8877.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12

NEWARK—Breakfast Forum "Customer Service in All Phases of Your Business: Why Is It Important," sponsored by the Greater Newark Small, Women & Minority Business Council at Anheuser-Busch,

Business in the Black...

Recession breeds rogues

by Charles E. Belle

One thing that goes up when the economy goes down are the number of ripoff schemes. Some are new and many are old but frequently tried one more time. There are the easy to spot cons like charities who are solicited by from an organization you never heard of before. Be sure and ask for verified financial statements to see where the money goes - if you don't know, do not give. "Inspectors" claiming to check plumbing, furnace, writing, or heat/air in your home, hoping to get some quickly falsified repair work. When such an "inspector" arrives, call the city department with the telephone number from the phone book, not his card, to make sure he is legit. Lately, however, the caller on the telephone has taken more people for more pennies, by processing their credit card.

Callers on the telephone should never be given your credit or phone card number. No one needs your credit card number without you looking them in the eye. Since some schemes try to sound official by using the term "social security" in their name, always call the Social Security Administration office and ask about the organization before supplying any credit card or other

confidential information. You should always be able to get a telephone number and call back a reputable organization after you verify their legitimacy.

Lottery - ticket cons, because they "cannot cash" their ticket, based on a bogus "illegal immigrant," "anonymous donor from a law firm" or "I'm behind in my child-care payments" lie that says you must first pay some upfront cash is a growing national con today. Children get into the act by selling magazine or other subscriptions, supposedly for school money. Kids you already know the people or go directly to the magazine first before subscribing.

Some other new age pickpockets are the 900 number. No one should make a call before knowing exactly how much it will cost. Credit card, credit repair, and contest information calls over 900 numbers should be avoided, period. The same goes for winning travel club bargain airfare/hotel deals in far away places. Put the call of sight offer up to a registered travel agent and ask him/her to help you. Then read the fine print in both contracts!

Last, but not least, if your spouse is dead, don't even think about accepting Cash on Delivery (COD) products. Tell the delivery person the truth your spouse is dead and

you cannot accept the delivery. Don't forget what your deceased learned before they passed away - never loan money or anything else to anyone you don't know.

Knowing where to go when you need help is also important. Investigating mail order fraud, including telephone solicitors, and newspaper ads when money is sent in response to them by mail is the U.S. Postal Service job.

Advertising and investment frauds in writing will be investigated by the Correspondence Bureau, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580.

Telemarketing frauds are investigated by the Alliance Against Fraud in Telemarketing, 815 15th Street, N.W., Suite 516, Washington, D.C. 20005. Your state securities agency (call 202-737-0900 for exact agency) investigates stocks and bonds fraud.

Fraud prevention is better yet. You will find the American Association of Retired Persons catalog, "What Can You Do About Crime?," an aid in describing cons in 13 video and slide-tape programs available for purchase or free loan by sending a postcard to "What Can You Do About Crime?," AARP Fulfillment (EEO114), 1909 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049. Be aware or be broke.

City of Newark supports Rutgers job fair

NEWARK — The Newark Mayor's Office of Employment and Training (MOET) announced today its support for a free Job Fair 1991 to be held Monday, December 9, in the Labor Education Center at Rutgers University in New Brunswick.

The eighth annual job fair is being sponsored by the Central Jersey Job Developers Association (CJDA). Special sessions on interviewing skills, resume writing, career forecasting and other employment skills will be offered, MOET officials noted.

Participating employers include: Interferon Sciences, Best Foods; The Prudential Insurance Company; New Jersey Bell; Somerset Marriott Hotel; Phillips Lighting Company; United Parcel Service; Xerox Corporation; New Jersey Savings Bank; Peace Corps; Edison; J & J Temporaries; New York Life and Rutgers University. The job fair is free and no pre-registration is required, CJDA officials noted.

Michele Ralph-Taylor, MOET director, said: "It is commendable that companies of this stature have agreed to participate in the job fair. The offerings are particularly diverse and I urge all Newark residents who are either seeking employment in looking to enhance their careers to take advantage of the encouragement Newark citizens to take advantage of this career fair."

The CJDA officials said there will be sign language and Spanish interpretation offered.

For more information, please call the New Brunswick Adult Learning Center 908-846-2968 or Abby Sharpe at the Greater Raritan Private Industry Council 908-524-1124.

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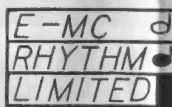
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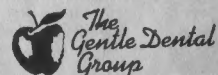
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ATTENTION NEWARK RESIDENTS & INTERESTED PARTIES

The Newark Municipal Council invites you to join with them in honoring the Memory of those Veterans who died at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, particularly Newark residents Archie Callahan, Louis Schleifer, Raymond J. Kargin and Nicholas Runkin.

A ceremony will be held on Saturday, December 7, 1991 at 820 Broad Street, Newark, New Jersey at 10:00 A.M.

All veteran and military groups are welcome to attend. Family members and friends of those who served at Pearl Harbor are encouraged to attend. For further information, please call 733-3850.

BY DIRECTION OF THE MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

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George Branch

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Anthony Carbo

Council Member - North Ward

Ralph T. Grant, Jr.

Council Member at Large

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City Clerk

Newark, New Jersey

Dated: November 27, 1991

INVITATION TO BID

The Housing Authority of the City of Orange will receive sealed bids in duplicate until 10:00 a.m. December 30, 1991 at the office of the Authority, 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud for the following services:

EXTERMINATION SERVICE CONTRACT (One Year Period)

Project No.	Name of Project	Address of Project	No. of Bids	No. of Units
NJ 25-1	Dr. Walter G. Alexander Court	98-108 Parnow St. 97-107 Wilson Pl. 85 Wilson Place	2	140 Community Bldg.
NJ 25-2	Father Rasi Homes	332-340 Gray St. 235-330 Meacham St. 125 Essex Avenue	2	140 Community Bldg.
NJ 25-3	Washington Manor	340 Thomas Boulevard	Plus Admin. Office	250

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the Conditions must be paid on this project.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including Detailed Specifications, are on file and may be examined and obtained at the offices of the Housing Authority of the City of Orange, 340 Thomas Boulevard, Orange, New Jersey. A certified check or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority of the City of Orange, U.S. Government Bond or a satisfactory Bid Bond executed by the bidder and a surety company, in an amount equal to ten (10%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance and payment bonds.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of the City of Orange.

The Housing Authority of the City of Orange reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF ORANGE
William Reid, Executive Director

DATED: December 4, 1991

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

THE PORT AUTHORITY OF NEW JERSEY

The Port Authority of New York and New Jersey plans to issue a Request for Proposal for the provision of public telephones and local, interLATA and international service at its transportation and other facilities. Companies wishing to be placed on the mailing list for the RFP should send requests by December 13, 1991 to: Aviation Central Business Division (Public Telephone RFP) Port Authority of New York & New Jersey - One World Trade Center 6th Floor - Dept 17 - New York, NY 10048 - FAX: (212) 435-3717. It is anticipated that the RFP documents will be available in about a month. No phone requests please.

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION CONSULTANT

The Atlantic County Improvement Authority is hereby soliciting proposals from qualified persons or firms to serve as an Affirmative Action or MWWBE Consultant. The work includes reviewing Authority Affirmative Action documents and making recommendations for improvement.

Proposals must include submission of cost proposals detailing a fee structure for all services to be performed, a statement of qualifications and all other information as required by the RFP.

The Atlantic County Improvement Authority reserves the right to reject any and all proposals. If awarded a contract, your company or firm will be required to comply with the requirements of P.L. 1975, c. 127, the New Jersey Affirmative Action laws.

The RFP will be available beginning December 2, 1991. All responses must be submitted no later than 5:00 P.M. on Friday, December 20, 1991 to the Atlantic County Improvement Authority, 1333 Atlantic Avenue, Suite 700, Atlantic City, New Jersey 08401. Attention: Susan Fowler, Esquire.

Interested parties should contact Susan Fowler, Esquire at the above address or call 609-343-2390 to obtain all RFP information.

November 27, 1991

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic is hereby soliciting proposals from qualified persons or firms to serve as a Workers' Compensation and Employer's Liability Insurance Policy for a period of 3 years.

Proposals may be obtained at the Authority's Purchasing Department located at 333 Passaic Street, Jersey City, New Jersey 07305, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by calling (201) 473-4900 extension 24.

Proposals must be received by the Authority no later than Monday, February 3, 1992 at 12:00 noon (prevailing time).

12-4-91 G.M. Russo
Purchasing Assistant

Advertisement public & legal notices, bids & RFPs in City News, published each Wednesday, 15,000 distributed throughout NJ. FAX your bids to 908-754-3402.

FOR SALE

One Bedroom Condo in Regency Village, Rte 401 & 22 West. Swim, lawn, appliances, by owner. 908-755-6433. Excellent Price.

VACATION HOME

Vacation hideaway overlooking the ocean located on the beautiful island of Antigua for rent. Two bedrooms each with bath able to accommodate two families or sleep eight comfortably. Available year round. Located on Dickinson Bay which features sailing, fishing, swimming, horse-back riding, the finest dining and casino. Housekeeper included. Direct flight from JFK. Call Malcolm or Floris Dunn at (908) 757-5155.

Looking for an affordable new luxury apartment with easy access to train and bus transportation? Just trying to beat the high cost of living in the city?

This is the apartment for you. Two and three bedroom apartments for rent. 1200's living space, close to downtown.

NYC 100-755-4914

INVITATION FOR BIDS

MORRIS COUNTY HOUSING AUTHORITY

ADVERTISEMENT

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY, NEW JERSEY will receive bids for "Administration Building Addition" at Morris Morris Senior Citizen Housing, 99 Ketch Road, Morristown, New Jersey at 2:00 P.M., January 9, 1992 at the office of the Housing Authority, at Ketch Road, Morristown, New Jersey, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids should be submitted in SEALED ENVELOPES, addressed to the Housing Authority and clearly marked on the outside with the project name and number. No bids will be received by mail, facsimile transmission or overnight delivery services. Bids received after the indicated opening time will be rejected and returned.

ONE BID will be taken for all work. A contract will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder for all work as described in the specifications and shown on the drawings.

Copies of the Documents, including Drawings, Technical Specifications and Addenda may be obtained at the office of the RBA Group, Architectural Division, 1 Evergreen Place, P.O. Box 1927, Morristown, New Jersey, 07962-1927, on Monday through Thursday between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., by depositing a check in the amount of \$50.00 to the Architect for each set of Documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each Bidder who returns the Documents in good condition within ten (10) days after bid opening. (deposit will be returned for only one set of documents). Requests for the mailing of contract documents will not be accepted. Bids are to be submitted in duplicate.

Bidders must use and complete fully, proposal blanks within the specifications furnished by the Morris County Housing Authority and comply with all requirements attached thereto including Certified Check or Bid Bond, in an amount not less than 10% of the amount for which the bid is submitted, but in no case in excess of \$20,000 furnished by a Surety Company authorized to do business in the State of New Jersey.

Within ten (10) days the successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds. The Housing Authority of Morris County reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding. No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of Morris County.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF MORRIS COUNTY
12-4-91 Roberta Strater

Advertisement public notices, legal notices, bids & RFPs in City News, published each Wednesday, 15,000 distributed throughout Essex Union, Bergen, Passaic, Hudson, Mercer, Morris, Middlesex & Somerset counties. Only \$65 per page line. Call 908-754-3403 or FAX your bids to 908-754-3403. Bids must be received no later than the Thursday preceding the Wednesday publication date.

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Don't wait any longer - take a 60-min. drive to South Jersey. See homes priced as low as \$79,900, featuring single family ranches, cape cods, colonials, situated in a quiet, tree-lined area.

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OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE

Downtown Newark
2 room office suite
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OFFICE FOR RENT IRVINGTON

Bring your desk & phone and you're in business in an excellent location for \$400 per month for 2 nice offices.
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TRANSIT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT COMPLEMENTARY PARATRANSIT PLAN

The New Jersey Transit Corporation (NJ TRANSIT) is required to conduct public hearings in New Jersey in order to gather information from interested citizens concerning the Complementary Paratransit Plan that NJ TRANSIT must submit to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) by January 25, 1992 in accordance with the Title II mandate set forth in the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990 (ADA). The plan has been developed by NJ TRANSIT in cooperation with individuals with disabilities around the State. The ADA places a mandate on public entities operating a fixed route system to provide paratransit or other special service to individuals with disabilities that is comparable to the level of service provided to individuals without disabilities who use the fixed route system.

Public hearings will be held in New Brunswick, Cherry Hill and Newark in accordance with Section 37.137(b)(4) of Title II of the ADA. The public is invited to these hearings at which time they will have a full opportunity to express their views. In order to assure that all members of the public are given an opportunity to be heard, initial presentations will be limited to five (5) minutes. If you are unable to attend any of the hearings, written comments for the record may be sent to Mr. Albert R. Hestbrook, III, NJ TRANSIT, One Penn Plaza East, Newark, New Jersey 07105-2246 by December 20, 1991. In accordance with the above regulation, public hearings will be held as follows:

1. PLACE: New Jersey Law Center
Auditorium
One Constitution Square
off Ryders Lane
New Brunswick, New Jersey
DATE: December 16, 1991, Monday
TIME: 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
and
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Hilly Cherry Hill
(see Reader Board in Lobby for room location)
2345 West Morton Pike
Cherry Hill, New Jersey
DATE: December 17, 1991, Tuesday
TIME: 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
and
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
3. PLACE: New Jersey Transit Corporation
Board Room
One Penn Plaza East
Newark, New Jersey
DATE: December 18, 1991, Thursday
TIME: 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
and
6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Shirley A. DeLiberio
Executive Director
New Jersey Transit Corporation
One Penn Plaza East, Newark, New Jersey 07105-2246

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR FINANCIAL AUDIT

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE COUNTY OF MORRIS is soliciting proposals for a financial audit for fiscal year ending December 31, 1991.

The Authority presently administers the following:

- Public Housing Management - 247
- Public Housing Development - 115
- Section 8 Certificate & Voucher - 534
- PMHA 515/526 - 101

Proposals must include submission of cost, detailing a fee structure for all services to be performed and a statement of qualification, which should include experience in the auditing of HUD and PMHA programs.

All proposals must be received by 5:00 p.m. on December 13, 1991 to the Housing Authority of the County of Morris, 99 Ketch Road, Morristown, NJ. PROPOSALS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED AFTER THE ABOVE STATED DATE AND TIME.

All interested firms should contact the Authority at the above address or by calling (201) 540-0389.

November 20, 1991
Roberta Strater
Executive Director

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Alum. and vinyl siding, windows & replacements, doors, roofing, cement, and wooden decks.

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HELP WANTED

CLERK TYPIST

The Housing Authority of the City of Passaic seeks highly organized, self-motivated, conscientious clerk typist. Applications available by calling 201-473-4990

MARKETER/FUNDRAISER

Five years marketing experience with charities or small business? Fundraiser for charities? Organized professional workshops? Low-mid thirties for the right person. Resumes to Accounts for the Public Interest, 127 Watchung Avenue, Plainfield, NJ 07060

Let's Get Personal

CNW (City News Weekly) seeks EI (Exciting Individuals) to place their personal messages in the next issue of City News free! That's right, free!!!

It's our get acquainted special. We want to get to know you (in 20 words or less) and we want you to get to know each other. Send your personals to City News Personals, PO Box 1774, Plainfield, NJ 07060. Or fax them to us at 908-754-3403.



Looking for an affordable new luxury apartment with easy access to train and bus transportation? Just trying to beat the high cost of living in the city? This is the apartment for you. Two and three bedroom apartments for rent. 1200's living space, close to downtown.

NYC 100-755-4914

SO RRY!!!
This one was ruined through City News

It must be said!

A phoenix named Phil re-emerges in Giant Land

by Alex Cliff

I believe that there is a world order in which certain things just are and nothing can be done about it. You know, like the Toronto Blue Jays never winning a World Series and the Yankees forever being besieged in controversy — and Phil Simms being the Giants' starting quarterback.

Are there any mystical people out there? Last Sunday's setting just called for the return of Simms. The last time the Giants had set foot in Tampa Bay, they emerged Super Bowl champions. Though on that day, Simms was out for the season due to injury and Jeff Hostetler was at the helm of the team leading them to victory.

But, Sunday, when Hostetler went down and had to leave the game after a blistering hit from Buccaneers' linebacker Broderick Thomas, the stage was set for the experience and class of veteran Simms to take over.

For Giant fans who have been riding this roller coaster that Ray Handley calls a coaching job, having the gutsy Simms back just seems like old times.

I must say that Simms deserves to be, should be, and desperately needs to be the Giants' quarterback. Not to slight Hoss, because he is an excellent backup quarterback. But, Simms is the true leader of this team that only vaguely resembles last year's champions.

During the decade of the 80's the cream of the quarterback crop includes a guy named Montana who's Hall of Fame trophy has probably already been crafted, a guy named Marino king of the quick release, a guy named Elway who just may win that Super Bowl ring yet, and a guy named Moon who proved that yes, black men can run an offense. Yes, Simms is of their caliber, it goes without saying.

Did you see him run that two-minute drill Sunday? Flawless. And he capped it off by hitting his favorite receiver, Stephen Baker. They need to call him Stephen Baker the touchdown maker but how many touchdowns have the Giants scored this year? Well, not many with Hostetler dumping it off to Meggett every chance he gets instead of throwing it deep once in awhile.

Hey, Phil, aren't you glad you kept your mouth shut when sportswriters kept trying to get you to comment when Hostetler supposedly beat you out for the job? Now, if we could only get Parcells back...

Cliff's Notes...

So you think it's a cinch to clinch? Don't be fooled, the mighty must fall sometimes. Several times had the opportunity to clinch their divisions last Sunday and they all lost. The Dallas Cowboys handed the Washington Redskins their first loss of the season spoiling their bid to become the second team in NFL history to finish with an undefeated season and keeping them from locking up the NFC East.

What used to be a big AFC battle saw the Pittsburgh Steelers keep the Houston Oilers from wrapping up the AFC Central crown. They say Moon didn't like the elements at Three Rivers Stadium. He threw five interceptions.

Hey, what about the mighty Buffalo Bills. The team that sulked all year because they thought they were the best team in football but didn't win the big one. They lost to the New England Patriots who used Jim Kelly's hurry-up offense to defeat the Bills. Kelly was sacked four times as Buffalo missed in their bid to win the AFC East.

Totopoff the day of upsets, The New Orleans Saints were defeated in their own home by tough as nails Jerry Glanville and his tough as nails Atlanta Falcons, the Cleveland Browns who couldn't buy a win last year beat the Kansas City Chiefs, the team I believe has Super Bowl tendencies, and my favorite win, Dan Marino left the sun and fun of Miami, marched his Dolphins up to Soldier Field in Chicago and playing in Mike Ditka weather (cold and snowy) beat the Bears. The Bears get my vote for the skaters of the year because they've been barely getting by all season.

And now some picks (Nov. 27, Dec. 1, Dec. 2). Take Detroit over Chicago, they love playing in their dome...Cowboys over Pittsburgh...Cleveland over the Colts...Atlanta over Green Bay...Bills over Jets...Miami over Tampa Bay...KC over the Seahawks...New Orleans over San Francisco (where are ya Joe?)...Giants over the hapless Bengals... (Hey, what happened to

Boomer? Do you think Sam Wyche would consider coaching the

Giants? ...the skins over the Rams (weren't they pitiful Monday

night?)...Raiders over San Diego...and pick Houston over the

Eagles. And for my pick of the week, take the Patriots over Denver. My favorite college coach Dick MacPherson is doing a heckuva job up there. The Pats have been in every game they've played and have

been giant killers this year.

If you don't agree, if I'm way off my rocker, let me know. Write to Alex Cliff, 144 North Avenue, Plainfield, N.J. 07060.

Tiny tots take on tennis



NEWARK—A special, tiny tots tennis tutorial project for pre-school age children recently was begun at the Newark Day Center (NDC). Coaches from the Newark Athletic Boletier "Citius" (ABC) Tennis Program will teach the children the

game using training equipment donated by Tennis Target Trainer, Incorporated. On hand (l-r) were: Trish Morris, NDC director; Jerald James, ABC instructor; Joseph Lampariello, president of the Tennis Target Trainer company; James

Robinson, ABC Newark coordinator; Jaime Mosley, ABC instructor; Alice Hyatt, ABC office manager; Bob Davis, national ABC director; Mike Sancho, ABC instructor and Donna Johnson, NDC program director.



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1-2 Auto Parts P.O. Box 100 Warren, NJ	Century Auto Parts 255 S. Main St. Marshall, NJ	Carlson Auto Parts 1316 Oak Glen Ave. Sea Girt	Lighting Bag Parts 2140 S.D. Atlantic Highlands, NJ	Pt. Pleasant Auto Parts 630 Ocean Road Point Pleasant, NJ
Haystack Auto Parts Ashbury Park, NJ	Eastern Auto Parts 28 Long Branch Ave. Long Branch, NJ	Long's Auto Parts 1100 Main St. Belmar, NJ	Haystack Auto Parts 127 Pine Ave. Atlantic Highlands, NJ	Spectrum Auto Parts P.O. Box 100 Marlboro, NJ
1-2 Auto Parts 2001 R.R. 35 Calabasas, NJ	Auto Part Center Rt. 71 & 28 W. Long Branch, NJ	Congress Parts 25 Sylvan Ave. Hightstown, NJ	Haystack Auto Parts 127 Pine Ave. Atlantic Highlands, NJ	1-2 Auto Parts 606 R.R. 70 E. Lakewood, NJ
1-2 Auto Parts 2021 Hwy 8 Lakewood, NJ	Auto Parts 25 Bridge Ave. Freehold, NJ	NAPA Auto 886 State Blvd. Bricktown, NJ	Haystack Auto Parts 127 Pine Ave. Atlantic Highlands, NJ	A & B Auto Parts 611 Hwy 8 & 34 Farmington, NJ



Revlon, Conditioning Hair Dress 4oz. **Finisheen** 4oz. \$3.39 Treatment Strengtheners, 6oz. **Revlon Perm** \$3.89

Super Gro 4oz. cont. \$3.39 **Isoplus** 8oz. cont. \$1.99

Isoplus 8oz. cont. \$1.99 **Fabu-Laxer** 1appt. kit. \$7.99

Pathtapp 30ct. box \$1.24 **Cough Drops** 30ct. bag 69¢

Viadent Toothpaste Original Taste, 1.7oz.

Pepsodent Toothpaste 4.4oz. tube

Murine Plus Eye Drops 0.5 oz. cont.

Fleet Glycerin Suppositories 12 ct. cont.

Rave All In One Hair Spray Aerosol Non-Aerosol 4oz. cont.

Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion, 9.5oz. cont.

Betadine Medicated Douche Disposable, Twin Pack, 12 oz. cont.

Viadent Toothpaste w/Fluoride, 4.2oz.

Personal Touch Razor 1pk.

Clear Eyes 0.5 oz. cont.

Dimetapp Extentabs Tablets 10oz. box

Rave Curl Revitalizer 4oz. cont.

Vaseline Intensive Care UV Lotion, 9.5oz. cont.

Summer's Eve Douche Disposable, Box of 2 units, 4.3 oz. ea.

Viadent Oral Rinse 30 oz. bot.

ChapStick Petroleum Jelly Plus, 0.5oz. tube

Clear Eyes ACR 0.5 oz. cont.

Dimetapp Elixir 8oz. bot.

Rave Styling Mousse 6oz. cont.

Pond's Cold Cream 6.1oz. cont.

Norforms Feminine Deodorant Suppositories, box of 12

Viadent Rinse Anti-Plaque, Regular or Concentrated, 16.5oz. bot.

ChapStick with Sunblock 15 0.5oz. tube

Clear Eyes ACR 0.5 oz. cont.

Dimetapp 8oz. bot.

Rave Power Gel 4oz. tube

Pond's Cold Cream 16.4oz. cont.

Sunbeam Digital Monitor Blood Pressure, one unit

Viadent Mouthwash 22 oz. bot.

Murine Eye Drops 0.5 oz. cont.

Excedrin Tablets Extra Strength, 30-tablets

Rave All In One Shampoo 4oz. cont.

Rave Sculpting Spritz 8oz. cont.

Pond's Dry Skin Cream 4.5oz. cont.

Sunbeam Manual Monitor Blood Pressure, one unit

Viadent Mouthwash 22 oz. bot.

Murine Eye Drops 0.5 oz. cont.

Excedrin Tablets Extra Strength, 30-tablets

Rave All In One Shampoo 4oz. cont.

Rave Sculpting Spritz 8oz. cont.

Pond's Dry Skin Cream 4.5oz. cont.

Sunbeam Manual Monitor Blood Pressure, one unit

Viadent Mouthwash 22 oz. bot.

Murine Eye Drops 0.5 oz. cont.

Excedrin Tablets Extra Strength, 30-tablets

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Rave Sculpting Spritz 8oz. cont.

Pond's Dry Skin Cream 4.5oz. cont.

Sunbeam Manual Monitor Blood Pressure, one unit

Viadent Mouthwash 22 oz. bot.

Murine Eye Drops 0.5 oz. cont.

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Pond's Dry Skin Cream 4.5oz. cont.

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